

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III — No. 37

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

\$250 a Year

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**Christmas Gift Suggestions**  
LADIES TOILET SETS, PERFUMES, TOILET WATERS and DUSTING POWDERS by Evening in Paris, Ashes of Roses, Petal Tone, Scanty, Adrienne, Gardenia, and Jasmine, Molinard, Max Factor, Tuva, Yardley Coty and Woodbury  
MANICURE SETS  
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Ronson Cigarette Lighters  
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CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS  
In Bulk or by the Box  
Gift Wrapping Paper, Tags - Seals - Ribbon  
Cord  
TOYS and GAMES  
BOOKS  
For Young and Old

**Edlund's**  
DRUG STORE  
THE REKALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

**Old Timer's Round-Up**  
NOVEMBER 27th, 1946  
A cordial invitation is extended to all old-timers to attend. To be eligible for attendance one must have resided in the Province of Alberta prior to December 31, 1910.

**H. McDonald and Son**  
MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY  
Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers  
STUDEBAKER CARS and TRUCKS  
REO TRUCKS  
SALES AND SERVICE  
Crossfield, Alberta

## Settles Will At \$20,000

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald wife of a Crossfield farmer who died in May of 1945 agreed to accept \$20,000 in full settlement of her claims against the estate of her husband at the conclusion of the Supreme court hearing on Friday morning. The court established the validity of Fitzgerald's will which was made in December of 1939 and in which no mention was made of Mrs. Fitzgerald.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice C. J. Ford and lasted two days and a half. Two executors named in the will, Frank O'Connor and Frank O'Parrell were plaintiffs seeking through T. J. O'Connor, former solicitor for Fitzgerald and Gilbert Burke as their attorneys to have the will declared valid so that it could be probated and to prevent intermeddling with the estate on the part of the widow.

### ENTERED CAVEAT

The estate included three sections of land of which two are located near Crossfield where Mrs. Fitzgerald has continued to reside since her husband's death. Her husband left the estate to be divided among nieces and nephews with part going to the Roman Catholic church.

C. S. Blanchard, K. C. acted for the crown and J. G. Petrie, K. C. acted for the widow.

The prosecution stated that when efforts were made months ago to have the will probated, the defendants lawyer had entered a caveat, which prevented action being proceeded with. It therefore became necessary to prove that the will was valid so that the estate could be disposed of properly.

T. J. O'Connor described the circumstances under which he had drawn up the will on instructions from Mr. Fitzgerald, who intimated he did not wish to have the sons of his second wife receive any of his property and did not wish the wife to be mentioned. He reached settlement with the defendant had been refused, and once when he placed machinery on a large tract of summerfallow running to weeds he had been ordered off. Mr. O'Connor said.

### GIVE DEADLINE

Mr. O'Connor said that the defendant had sold 62 head of well-bred cattle at a price above value and had not accounted for the monies. In fact all his efforts to obtain access to documents regarding the estate on behalf of the executors had been denied by Mrs. Fitzgerald and her counsel, he complained.

On conclusion of the hearing Mr. Justice Ford declared the will to be valid. Under the terms of the settlement, Mrs. Fitzgerald will surrender possession of the property on March 1, 1947.

Although the cover crop is for the most part covered with snow in the district, farmers had ample warning and a large crop of hay had been harvested. There is ample fodder in the district for the present emergency as well as several more but a continued spell of the present weather would quickly eat into reserves.

## DEWEY RE-ELECTED AS GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK



Thomas E. Dewey, Republican governor of New York, was returned to office by the greatest margin ever given a Republican candidate for the governorship, and as a result becomes a leading contender for the 1948 presidential nomination. Opposing Governor Dewey, shown here with his wife as he signed the register at the polling station in New York, was Democratic U.S. Senator James M. McAd.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Hepworth of Bonners Ferry, Idaho is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bills were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller in Oids.

M. Charney is taking a holiday in the bush country in search of big game.

Mrs. Roy Shindler is a patient in a Calgary Hospital where she is recovering from a major operation.

Miss Helen Hurt nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross Hospital spent Sunday with her parents here.

A number of local men have been called for jury duty at the coming session of the Supreme Court starting in Calgary next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCool were visitors in Oids on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller. They were accompanied by the whole family.

George Jones left over the week-end for Victoria by air. He had been called there owing to the illness of Mr. O. E. Jones well known farmer of this district.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. will sponsor a military whist party in the basement of the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, December 2nd.

Miss Goodkey returned to her duties at the local school on Wednesday. She had just spent the past week supervising at various schools at this end of the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, December 2nd.

A nice little ceremony took place at the local school on Tuesday of this week when Gerald Hurt was presented with the Grade 9 Proficiency Award in connection with the Calgary School Division. In presenting the award of \$25.00 Principal Mumby congratulated Gerald on his success and expressed the hope that the prize would come to the Crossfield school again next year. This is the first time that the award has been won by a Crossfield pupil.

The U. F. W. A. Bazaar and Country Fair held in the East Community Hall on Friday last was a success and a large crowd turned out despite the adverse weather. The Country Fair winners were Everett Bill and Shirley English. After all expenses had been paid out the sum of over two hundred dollars was turned over to the Hall Board to be used for fixing up the basement and the kitchen. The executive of the U. F. W. A. wish to express their thanks to all who helped to make the affair such a success, especially the ladies from outside the local who helped with the

## BARLEY AWARDS AT BRANDON FAIR

Clinax of the National Barley Contest will be at the annual Winter Fair at Brandon on or about March 28 when the judging panel will announce winners of major awards for the western section.

Winner of the western interprovincial contest and also winners of the regional prizes in Manitoba will be announced at the fair.

In other provinces of the western section which includes the three prairie provinces and the Peace River district of British Columbia, the regional and provincial prizes will be awarded earlier.

For Saskatchewan they will be announced at the provincial seed fair held in conjunction with the annual Farm Week at Saskatoon-Jan. 6 to 10.

In Alberta, the regional and provincial prizes will be announced and awarded at the provincial seed fair at Calgary-Jan. 24 and 25.

In the Ontario section the County and Inter-County awards were made Nov. 13 and the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. Cash prizes were awarded to 68 winners.

## THE MOUSE LATES

"So you have to run home as usual?" scoffed one of the group at the bar as a timid looking little man rose to leave. "What are you a man or a mouse?"

"A man, of course," replied the little fellow with dignity.

"What makes you so sure?" demanded the other.

"Because," he explained, "my wife is afraid of a mouse."

## CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH  
Services this week  
Rev. J. V. Howey  
Crossfield S. S. at 11:00 a.m.  
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Service Sunday, November 24th  
Morning Prayer at 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH  
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.  
Bible school at 12:00.  
Prayer Service and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30.  
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—A black overcoat lined with mink for will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids will be received by the undersigned until Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. See it at the house, J. V. Howey.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows:  
Crossfield United Church, Pastor—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free.  
You are cordially invited to attend.  
FOR SALE — Weaner Pigs, Clayton High, Phone, 19712 37-11p

LOST or STRAYED — from my place 3 calves, 2 black with white face 1 roan also with white face. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these animals please notify Thompson

**A. W. GORDON**  
INSURANCE  
— Agent —  
HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.  
Crossfield : Alberta

THE  
**Oliver Hotel**  
Crossfield — Alberta  
A Good Place To Stay  
Charles F. Bowen  
Proprietor  
Phone 54

**Fred Becker**  
Crossfield — Alta.  
TINSMITH  
Every kind of Sheet Metal Work.

COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE FINE NEW SELECTIONS THAT HAVE JUST ARRIVED  
**Edith's**  
Clothing Store  
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LADIES AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING  
Edith Korte, Proprietress  
Crossfield — Alberta

**Caretaker and Icemaker Wanted**  
Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of icemaker and caretaker of Curling and Skating Rink. Work to start as soon as weather permits.  
H. MAY, Secretary-Treasurer  
of the Village of Crossfield

**IF YOUR TRACTOR COULD TALK**  
IT COULD TELL YOU WHAT AILS IT. BUT IT CAN'T SO YOU'D BETTER DO SOME CHECKING NOW. OUR SHOP CAN TAKE CARE OF YOU.  
  
**William Laut**  
The International Man

**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
Building materials of all kinds are very scarce—in fact some just don't exist! HOWEVER—we are in a position to supply most items in common grades of Boards, Shiplap and Dimensions for ordinary needs, and WE'LL DO OUR BEST to supply other items as they become available.  
**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta



## A Growing Nation

**DURING THE WAR MUCH WAS HEARD OF Canada's growing status among the other nations of the world. The great amount of energy and ability which was put into the war effort was responsible, in part at least, for this rapid rise to a foremost place in world affairs, for it was recognized that Canada's contribution to the Allied cause in both men and resources was far in excess of what might have been expected of a nation with such a relatively small population. The same qualities which made possible this outstanding achievement still exist in Canada today and it is the responsibility of the people to see that the country continues to progress in peace, as it did during the war.**

### A Distinctive Canadian Type

The subject of Canada's growing importance as a nation has been referred to by the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., P.C., who has recently returned from London, after serving for some years, including the duration of the war, as Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain. Mr. Massey has told of the increase of Canada's prestige in Britain, and of the admiration felt there for Canada and the Canadian people. Much of this he has attributed to the contribution made by this country to the winning of the war, but Mr. Massey has also expressed the opinion that out of the war has come a distinctive Canadian type, an increasing awareness of Canadian nationhood, and a developing unity which he said could be termed "an intricate domestic pattern in a complicated country."

### Faith Alone Is Not Sufficient

Mr. Massey has also told the Canadian people that he has great faith in the future of this country, but he has warned that faith alone is not sufficient to solve our difficulties "although they will not be solved without it." It is timely that we should be reminded of the need to look to the future and to continue to work for the development of the country both through faith and through action. At present we are faced with a number of difficult problems including labour unrest, housing, immigration and others. Many of the situations which have arisen were not anticipated during the war, and Canada today is not as most of her people hoped it would be in the second year of peace. We have, however, much to lose if we do not unite and solve the problems of peace as we did those of the war, and look forward at all times to developing to the utmost the great possibilities of the country in which we live.

### When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that "tired out" feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills in the blue box with the red hand. Sold everywhere. 125

### Claims Building Record

Buildings in Somerset, England, Can Complete House in 58 Minutes

Buildings of Somerset, in the West of England, have erected and completed a pre-fabricated house in 58½ minutes. This is claimed to be a world record for building speed. Eighteen men were on the job. They started work at 3:34 p.m. By 4:32½ p.m. the house was completed with all services, and ready for occupation.



Don't say another word

• "Brisk is the only word to use, the experts' word, when you're talking about Lipton's Tea, the tea with that lively, brisk flavour."

Change now to Lipton's Tea. Enjoy the finer tea pleasure brisk tasting Lipton's Tea gives... the tea with the flavour that's never wishy washy but always fresh, spirited and full-bodied.

**Brisk** Tasting LIPTON'S TEA

### EFFECT DOUBLE CURE

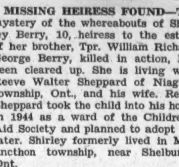
British Physicians Transfer Glands And Beat Addison's Disease

LONDON.—A delicate gland-grafting operation apparently has cured a 33-year-old woman of dread Addison's disease and simultaneously brought health to another woman from whom the grafted gland was taken, the authoritative British Medical Journal reported.

The first patient suffered from inadequate supply of secretion from the suprarenal gland and had been kept alive by large salt dosages. Physicians found another woman, 51, suffering from an over-active suprarenal gland. The over-active gland in less than an hour was grafted successfully to the blood vessels of the other's abdominal wall.

Three weeks later the victim of Addison's disease left the hospital and had only one brief bit of trouble during the early period of convalescence. Now, 1½ years later, she is apparently cured. The patient from which the gland was removed also made a "good recovery."

Addison's disease is a chronic ailment, usually fatal, caused by insufficient secretion of adrenalin from the suprarenal gland. Its symptoms include anæmia.



**MISSING HEIRESS FOUND**—The mystery of the whereabouts of Shirley Berry, 10, heiress to the estate of her brother, Tpr. William Richard George Berry, killed in action, has been cleared up. She is living with Reeve Walter Sheppard of Niagara township, Ont., and his wife. Reeve Sheppard took the child into his home in 1944 as a ward of the Children's Aid Society and planned to adopt her later. Shirley formerly lived in Melancthon township, near Shelburne, Ont.

### Wealthy Hindu

Has \$50,000,000, But Must Live Three Months On Poultry \$8,000

MOBILE, Ala.—A member of a fabulously wealthy Hindu family who claims a personal fortune in excess of \$50,000,000 worried about how he was going to get along in the United States for the next three months on a poultry \$8,000.

Shy, friendly Birendra Singh, member of a Calcutta family which owns some of the largest coal and bauxite mines in the province of Bengal in addition to a world-famous collection of art treasures and jewels, is staying at a \$5 per night highway tourist cottage here preparatory to going to New York City for medical treatment.

He spoke strongly in an interview that despite his vast fortune, he was allowed by British financial regulations to bring with him only \$8,000 to pay his personal expenses and that of his retinue, consisting of two personal physicians and a manservant.

Having to pinch pennies is something entirely new for the 31-year-old Singh whose late father left him and his two brothers one of the world's largest fortunes.

### Newest Device

Scientists Now Have Gadget To Take Temperature of Grasshopper

Scientists have added a new accomplishment to their list—they now can take the body temperature of a grasshopper.

General Electric research laboratory engineers reported they had devised a tiny "grasshopper thermometer" at the request of two Montana state college entomologists.

The professors needed the device in their study of the control and extermination of the insects which annually destroy millions of dollars worth of crops.

George Washington breakfasted on these small Indian hoe cakes and three cups of tea.

### Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

### Doll With Wardrobe

Have it ready for Christmas—start now on Pattern 4673. It's a darling stuffed doll just waiting for a mother. Doll has 7-piece wardrobe in latest style.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4673 is available for dolls 18, 20, 22 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

### FOUNDATION GIVES GRANT FOR RHEUMATISM STUDY

LONDON.—New research into the causes and remedies for rheumatism is to be undertaken at Manchester University with the assistance of a £100,000 (\$400,000) grant from the Nuffield Foundation here. The grant is expected to finance research for ten years.

Recent estimates by organizations operating under the national health insurance plan were that one-third of the payments made under the plan were to those afflicted with "chronic rheumatism."

The Nuffield Foundation was established by Lord Nuffield in 1943 with an endowment of £10,000,000.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### COURAGE

Courage is that virtue which champions the cause of right.—Cicero.

Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, bounty, friendship, and fidelity may be found.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Immortal courage fills the human breast and lights the living way of Life.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Who, then, is the invincible man? He whom nothing that is outside the sphere of his moral purpose can dismay.—Epictetus.

Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

The bravest are the tenderest.—The loving are the daring.—Bayard Taylor.

The number of points on a deer's antlers do not necessarily correspond with the number of years the animal has lived. 2697

### Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family

#### Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour  
4 teaspoons Magic  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/4 cup salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
4 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup butter  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 1/2 cup. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/4-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.

Your guarantee of Successful Baking



### SMILE AWHILE

One of the guests turned to a man by his side to criticize the singing of a woman who was trying to entertain them.

"What a terrible voice! Do you know who she is?"

"Yes," was the answer. "She's my wife."

"Oh, I beg your pardon. Of course, it isn't her voice, really. It's the stuff she has to sing. I wonder who wrote that awful song?"

"I did," was the answer.

Mrs. Dumbly was waiting to be served in the boot shop. Fortunately a girl assistant approached her.

"What size shoe do you wear, madam?" she inquired.

"Well," said Mrs. Dumbly, "I bought size four last time."

The girl looked puzzled.

"Yes, madam, I remember," she replied; "but you're buying this pair for yourself, aren't you?"

In the lounge of a large hotel much patronized by black market merchants, two doctors were comparing notes. One remarked to the other: "I've got a great many cases of hysteria."

A man leaned across and said: "I'll take the lot, mister."

It was the tag end of a rather dull evening in the parlor. After a long silence he said: "I wish I had money. I'd travel."

She looked at him a moment and then reached for her handbag. "How much do you need?" she inquired.

The new Land Girl was doing her best, but she was evidently finding everything on the farm very strange.

Having had an incubator explained to her, and been asked if she fully understood it, she put her head on one side and, with a puzzled look, replied:

"Yes, but where does the hen sit?"

She (reading sign over box of coffee): "Oh, Phil! It says 'Entire Balacon, 25c.'"

Phil: "Let's get it so we can be all alone."

A rich and pompous man was staying at a small country tavern in England and as he entered the breakfast room the only other visitor present rose to his feet.

"Sit down, sit down," boomed the great and rich one, condescendingly.

"Why?" asked the other, "can't I get up for some marmalade?"

Sergeant (inspecting parade of newly outfitted group)—Any complaints?

Recruit—Yes.

Sergeant—What is it?

Recruit—It's my pants.

Sergeant—I can't see anything wrong with them.

Recruit—But I feel it; they're chafing me under the arms.

The American Indians used sunflower seed for bread and for thickening soup.

### Coleman

#### OIL HEATERS

Give You Clean, Care-free Heat Anywhere! Enjoy healthful heat and warm floors. No coal or wood to carry—no ashes.



#### Standard Is High

But Canadian Bacon For British Market Should Be Identified

There is no reason why Canada cannot compete successfully with Denmark in the British bacon market, Agriculture Minister D. L. Campbell of Manitoba told the Manitoba Swine Breeders' association. Reporting on a visit to Britain, Mr. Campbell said Canadian bacon lacked proper identification and consequently a lot of British people thought an improvement in quality was needed. However, United Kingdom experts were "very satisfied" with the high standards maintained during the war.

The minister urged steps to be taken to identify Canada's bacon exports and to distinguish it from inferior brands of other countries.

By circling in flocks, small birds can outwit hawks, just as bombers staying in formation outwit attackers.

### HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Moccia Ointment

Moccia Pills Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Hemorrhoids. Moccia Cream Remedy No. 2 is for Internal Hemorrhoids. Price 75c. Moccia Pills Remedy No. 1 is for External Hemorrhoids. Price 75c. Moccia Cream Remedy No. 2 is for Internal Hemorrhoids. Price 75c. Order by mail from your Druggist.

### WANTED

10x15 Chandler & Price  
12x18 Chandler & Price  
GORDON PRESSES  
For Country Town

Also  
PAPER CUTTER  
Will Pay Spot Cash

Please Reply To  
BOX 326, REGINA, SASK.

### SLUGGISH?

Try this effective gentle relief!

When you feel sluggish and lousy, simply take 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with water at bedtime. You'll be overjoyed with the way this proved laxative-antacid helps you wake up feeling bright and refreshed. Phillips' works effectively, yet it is wonderfully gentle. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is known to science as one of the fastest neutralizers of excess stomach acidity known. Get genuine Phillips' at your druggist today. Remember...



25¢ TO BE SURE OF THE BEST



## WORLD WINTER FOOD SUPPLY REPORTED STILL BELOW PRE-WAR STANDARD

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. agriculture department warned Sunday that the world will have to keep its belt pulled tight during the coming winter and spring despite a seven per cent. hike in food production.

Although most countries will eat better than last year, the discontinuance of UNRRA will hit some nations hard. Others, even though they have money to buy food, will have to husband their skimpy supplies through rationing and Spartan diets.

The department said many of the good effects of the increased output will be cancelled out by the fact that world larders were seriously depleted by last winter's famine and much of the hike this year was in inaccessible regions.

"In comparing the 1946-47 food production with prewar," it added, "the increase in population of at least seven per cent. also must be taken into account. On a per capita basis food supplies for the current year are about five per cent. below prewar."

Supplies of bread grains available for export probably will be smaller than last year, despite a 12 per cent. increase in wheat and rye production. Because of the small carryover, rye exports also will continue at last year's low level.

Some increase in sugar, fish and fats and oils is likely but will be offset partially by smaller exports of most dairy products and eggs.

"The demand for food imports is stimulated by the low level of food stocks in both exporting and importing countries and by a desire to build stocks sufficiently to overcome the day-to-day problems of distribution," the department said.

The world food shortage also has been aggravated by the fact that in many countries, like the United States, where purchasing power has been stimulated by a high level of activity, people are demanding more and better food than ever before.

Many countries will be hampered in their efforts to get food by a lack of foreign exchange. But others accumulated reserves during the war or would be able to borrow from international lending agencies.

In some cases, however, this will be done at the expense of other necessities such as steel and coal which are desperately needed to rebuild war-shattered economies.

Transportation shortages will con-

tribute to hamper the distribution of what food is available. The United States is lagging behind its export promises already because of the rail shortage and the maritime strikes.

### BOOSTING PRICE

Red Cedar Shingles From British Columbia To Cost More

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced increases in manufacturers' and wholesalers' ceiling prices for British Columbia red cedar shingles and said this would boost retail ceiling prices by approximately 30 to 35 cents a bundle.

The board said the action was taken to offset in part the effect of recent wage increases and the higher cost of logs. Financial information submitted by the mills had shown the industry was operating at a loss as a result of increased costs.

Officials said the shingle mills sold almost their entire production in Canada and the United States at controlled prices and consequently their situation was different from that of other sections of the west coast lumber industry which were better able to offset wage and other increases by taking advantage of higher prices on the overseas markets.

### NEW RECORD AVERAGE FOR HEREFORD CATTLE

CALGARY.—Setting a new record for cattle sales in Canada, 48 registered Herefords from the Pine Coulee ranch, near Staveley, were sold for \$35,125, an average of \$731 each.

Top price was paid by Henry Yager of Oregon for Royal Britisher, only son of the \$15,000 Hereford bull, Duchess Royal Domino.



QUEBEC POLITICAL LEADER

DIES.—P. J. A. Cardin, 67, a leading figure in Quebec politics since the time of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, died at Sorel, P.Q., following a heart attack. His death opens the House of Commons seat of Richelieu-Verchères he held for 35 years. Mr. Cardin was three times a minister in the governments of Prime Minister King and after the death of Ernest Lapointe, the prime minister considered him his oldest cabinet colleague.

### SUGAR BEETS

Premium Offered To Induce Quick Harvest

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.—A premium of 75 cents per ton for sugar beets was offered farmers in this area as an inducement to quickly harvest the estimated 90,000 tons of sugar beets still in the ground.

This tonnage, having an estimated value to growers of \$1,200,000 and representing 25,000,000 pounds of sugar to the Dominion, was buried by up to two feet of snow in the storm at the end of last week that completely stopped harvesting.

Sugar factory operators at nearby Raymond and Picture Butte, said the premium will be paid on all beets dug and delivered from now until conditions for digging become normal again.

### GRAIN PROBLEM

Handling Of Wet Shipments Causing Difficulties At Vancouver

VANCOUVER.—Problem of handling grain shipments from Alberta, where bad weather threatening results in a high proportion of tough and damp grain, will be discussed at a conference Friday.

The grain must be dried before shipment from Vancouver, otherwise it would be in danger of spoilage when moving through tropical sea areas to overseas markets, and only limited facilities are available for drying.

The problem for Vancouver grain men is just how much of the damp grain can be dried and reloaded for shipment here.

Unless the problem is solved there will be a sharp reduction in grain exports from here this year. Earlier it had been estimated 80,000,000 bushels would move through the port during the 1946-47 crop year.

### RECLAMATION PLAN

P.F.R.A. To Start On A \$100,000 Undertaking In B.C.

VICTORIA.—George Spence, director of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation administration, told the British Columbia government the federal government now was ready to make an immediate start on a \$100,000 reclamation undertaking in this province on 30,000 acres of land in the Pemberton valley.

The land, described as some of the best agricultural ground in Canada, is to be saved from erosion and flooding in the first extension of P.F.R.A. benefits to British Columbia.

### USED FORMER COMMANDO TACTICS TO CAPTURE EAGLE

SMITHERS, B.C.—A former commando, Robert Robinson of Ocean Falls, B.C., captured an eight-foot eagle alive at Babine lake, near Smithers, B.C., by using tactics he learned during the war. Drifting on Babine lake in a boat he spotted the eagle on shore, eating salmon. Robinson stripped, plunged into the lake and swam under water to take the bird by surprise.

## STATISTICS REPORT WORLD WHEAT PRODUCTION FOR 1946 HITS HIGH LEVEL

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported Thursday that world wheat production for 1946 will approach 5,900,000,000 bushels, the greatest world crop since 1940, but still below the 1935-39 average.

Europe's production, excluding that of the Soviet Union, is placed at 1,360,000,000 bushels, an advance over 1945 in the Mediterranean countries, where widespread drought occurred last year.

Out-turns in Spain, Italy and France also are well above the 1945 levels. Unfavorable weather during harvest seriously damaged wheat, otherwise would have been an excellent crop in the United Kingdom.

In North America, Canada's production of 440,000,000 bushels is approximately 40 per cent. above that of last year, while the United States has turned out 1,169,000,000 bushels, 46,000,000 bushels in excess of the previous record crop in 1945.

The African crop, estimated at 135,000,000 bushels, is about 55 per cent. above last year's drought-stricken crop and approaches the pre-war average of 143,000,000 bushels.

Asiatic crop conditions were generally favorable during the season, except in India. Turkey reported the largest crop on record.

The southern hemisphere harvest will not begin until November. Based upon an acreage somewhat higher than previous years and assuming average yields, Argentina may achieve a crop of 300,000,000 bushels. Latest advances from Australia indicate a relatively small crop of 130,000,000 bushels, due principally to drought in Queensland and New South Wales.

Import needs by deficit countries

during the crop year 1946-47 have been variously estimated at from 800,000,000 to 1,100,000,000 bushels. Recovery of agriculture from war damage is far from complete in many countries and shortages of livestock and livestock products will mean continued reliance on cereals as the basic foodstuff in many areas.

While production during the current crop year is high, carryover stocks in all the major exporting countries were at or near record lows.

At July 1, total wheat stocks in the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia were estimated at 373,000,000 bushels, the lowest level reached since 1938.

"When carryovers and production are added up, world supplies available for consumption in 1946-47 appear to be less than last year, and it is evident that world needs prior to the 1947 harvest must be met almost entirely from the 1946 crop," the bureau said.

## Empire And U.S. To Standardize Weapons Of War

LONDON.—Authoritative British military informants said that British and American political and military chiefs have agreed in principle to standardize land, air and naval weapons and munitions to fixed standard sizes and patterns.

Informants said the issue of weapon standardization first was broached by Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada during the conference here last April of Commonwealth prime ministers.

Mr. King, these sources said, told the conference that Canada was convinced her territorial integrity and future security were inseparably linked with that of the United States and that defence strategy had to take into account the technical, productive and scientific resources of the United States.

Prime Minister Chifley of Australia and Walter Nash, New Zealand deputy prime minister, expressed similar views concerning their countries.

The military informants said A. V. Alexander, defence minister-designate, would give the standardization decision practical effect as soon as he takes office.

Asked whether such an agreement implied the conclusion of a formal military alliance between Britain and the United States, an army source said: "No, but it does mean a deliberate decision from the British side to settle any disputes that might arise in the future by discussion."

The source said Britain and the United States were continuing to exchange information on military weapons development—more than a year after the end of the war—adding: "I don't believe there is a single military secret between ourselves and the Americans."

In practice, it was said, the arrangement will mean that in any future emergency Britain would be able to order most of her military requirements from the United States with considerable less trouble than in the past.

The informants suggested it would take a minimum of 10 years to complete the British conversion.

### PRISONERS GO HOME

Last Of Twenty-Nine Thousand To Leave In December

OTTAWA.—The last of the 29,000 German prisoners of war in Canada are scheduled to leave Canada in December—despite hundreds of requests for permission to remain in the Dominion. About 4,000, mostly merchant seamen, still are in Canada.

Lt.-Col. R. H. Davidson, director of the prisoners of war projects of the labor department, said that more than 1,000 employers have asked to have certain prisoners remain but government orders are that every last one is to be sent home.

Most of the 4,000—tanned, healthy and pleased with their stay in Canada—have worked on farms, in bush camps, at railway maintenance and in certain industrial plants.

"They have worked faithfully and helped the country in war time and have been no trouble," said Col. Davidson. "Strong representations have been made to have them stay in Canada and the pressure has not ceased, but unless present plans are altered in the very near future, they will all be sent home by Christmas."

### REPORT DENIED

LONDON.—Prime Minister Attlee denied in the house of commons that Britain had agreed to recognize Egyptian rule over the strategic Sudan. He said recent conversations on the matter were "conducted on the understanding that they did not commit" either Egypt or Britain.

### Dominion Helps Alberta With Huge Dam Project



Development of the most ambitious irrigation program ever undertaken in Canada is gaining momentum in southern Alberta after construction work on the \$6,000,000 St. Mary river dam southwest of Lethbridge was inaugurated by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe. Under the proposed scheme the federal government will build numerous dams, reservoirs and hundreds of miles of main canals to make water available for irrigation from the St.

Mary, Milk, Waterton and Belly rivers. Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, left, and Premier E. Manning wear helmets to go underground. W. L. Foss, centre, is engineer. Peering on corn at St. Mary's, Alta, dam site, key of the \$20,000,000 irrigation project, are J. Blackstone, M.P.; Mr. Howe and Sen. W. A. Buchanan. Dominion and Alberta share costs.

### Molotov In New York Says Russia Is Working For Peace



Russia is working for peace, V. M. Molotov, left, said as he landed in New York after Atlantic crossing aboard the giant liner Queen Elizabeth. The Soviet foreign minister is seen being greeted by Andrei Gromyko, United

Nations delegate. Shown at right is Andrei V. Vlasov, vice-foreign minister, who also made the transatlantic trip.

## Plans Fight Against Threat Of Inflation

OTTAWA.—Donald Gordon, plank-price board chief, has decided to step back into the public relations picture and give the Dominion a series of pep-talks to combat what the board considers the worst inflation threat since early in the war.

In a series of five-nation broadcasts which will constitute the most concentrated amount of public "selling" he has undertaken since the campaign for institution of price stabilization in 1941-42, Mr. Gordon will discuss price control generally, foods, clothing and rentals, and the continuous subsidy question.

Representations and inquiries to the board show that concern and uncertainty about the future of controls in the Dominion are greater even than early in the war when ceilings were first imposed. Officials lay the reason for this anxiety to three main factors, which have developed threatening proportions in recent months:

1. The decontrol program in the United States, where prices on some commodities have soared since ceilings were removed.
2. Representations by countless groups which have urged removal of controls immediately affecting themselves but at the same time protested against removal of related controls which would affect them adversely in other ways.
3. Concern by the general public over the lifting of basic controls like rent, food and clothing, and consequent misleading rumors and speculation.

Mr. Gordon's talks will embrace not only an explanation of the present difficulties facing the administration but also are expected to provide a definite picture of the government's future plans for decontrol.

The U.S. decontrol program in particular has Canadians worried because Canada's economy is inevitably bound to that of her southern neighbor. Increased prices due to lifting of O.P.A. regulations mean, in many cases, that Canada will have to increase subsidies on needed imports if the price of such goods is to be kept at basic levels.

Main commodities falling under this category are iron, coal and manufactured articles of various kinds.

## AUTUMN TRAVEL GROWING IN POPULARITY

Figures Show An Increase In Tourist  
Numbers At National Parks

The Canadian landscape is world renowned for its autumn colouring. From the earliest times missionaries, explorers, travellers, traders and new settlers have extolled the charm of autumn in the Canadian woods. It is in many ways the most delightful season of the year in Canada. Yet a vast majority of vacationists still do their sightseeing during the summer months, crowding tourist centers to capacity until the end of August.

There are, of course, reasons for this practice. Parents with children of school age must usually return to their homes by the beginning of September when school opens for the fall term. Others prefer to get away to the woods and lakes and streams during the hot mid-summer weather, even though they may find tourist accommodation more difficult to obtain at that time of the year. Many who bring along their own camping equipment and spend their holidays under canvas prefer the warmer months of June, July and August for sleeping out of doors.

There seems to be a growing tendency however, especially on the part of those who are free to choose any time of the year for their annual vacation, to defer it until the autumn.

An example is to be found in the number of visitors to the national parks during September. According to figures released by the Minister of the Interior, J. A. Glen, Minister of Mines and Resources, visitors to the national parks during September of this year numbered 104,000, an increase of 20,000 over September, 1945. This brings the total visitors to the national parks up to the end of September to more than 925,000, and it looks as if the final figure will equal, if not exceed, the peak year before the war when more than a million visitors entered the national parks in one year.

Some of the more spectacular increases were shown in Watkins Lakes National Park, Alberta, with 139,849 visitors to the end of September compared with 46,734 for the same period last year, an increase of 93,115; Banff, also in Alberta, with 209,479 compared with 118,444, an increase of 91,035; Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba, with 155,425 compared with 102,287, an increase of 53,138; Kootenay National Park in British Columbia, with 60,680 compared with 42,586, an increase of 18,094; Point Pelee National Park in Ontario, with 76,643 compared with 50,873, an increase of 25,770; and Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, with 31,474 compared with 18,858, an increase of 12,616 over the previous year.

There is much to be said in favour of autumn travel in the national parks. Apart from the glorious autumn colouring, the park roads and trails are less busy, accommodation is more plentiful, insect pests have largely disappeared, the days are usually bright and sunny, and the nights crisp and cool. Wildlife is more in evidence and it is one of the best times of the year for the camera enthusiast to reap a rich harvest of trophies for his snapshot album. Some species of game fish are biting well and it is much easier to travel long distances by canoe or on horseback. Hikers and cyclists find it an ideal time to do their park sightseeing, and visitors interested in colour photography are able to record never-to-be-forgotten autumn scenes. With more than 2,000 miles of park roads and trails to explore in an area of nearly 12,000 square miles of exquisite scenery, the national parks of Canada are able to provide ample opportunities for autumn vacationists.

## Exodus To U.S.

Immigration Statistics Show White  
Collar Men Lead Trek

OTTAWA.—Canadian "white collar" workers are leading an exodus to the United States which has reached a rate in excess of 20,000 a year, it was disclosed in United States immigration statistics.

In the year ended June 30, 1946, visas to enter the United States for residence were issued to 18,230 native-born Canadianians. Issuance of 1,683 visas for July indicates a step-up in the trend.

While United States immigration regulations are stiff for manual workers, they are comparatively easy for "white collar" type workers. Only Canadian restriction is the exit permit requirement which applies to nurses and certain technical personnel and some scientific experts and engineers.

**SMALL BUT EFFICIENT**  
A new industrial tractor, recently placed on the market in the United Kingdom, is one of the smallest of its type. It will tow up to 25 tons of material on level ground and can be easily manoeuvred in a confined space. The tractor is powered by a four-cylinder water-cooled engine.

**WORLD'S WIDEST STREET**  
The widest street in the world is Avenida 9 de Julio, now under construction in Buenos Aires, this avenue, which will eventually reach clear across the city, is 600 feet wide, or twice the width of the Champs Elysees in Paris.



U.S. GIRLS ENTERTAIN ROYALTY — Command performance before the King and Queen was given recently by the three Ross sisters from Colorado City, Tex. Currently appearing in "Pleasantly Hayride" at the Prince of Wales theatre, London, the girls are Vickie, Dixie and Betsy Ross.



DUTCH UNDERGROUND MEMBER VISITS U.S.—Member of the Dutch underground who helped many pilots escape Nazis, Mme. Marie Lausberg brought her son, Franz, edict, to Baltimore, O., from Amsterdam, seeking a cure for an eye ailment which threatens to blind him.

## Made The Headlines

First Shipment Of Western Wheat

It was on October 21, 1876 that 860 bushels of wheat made the headlines in papers all over the country. It wasn't a new kind of wheat, but it was the first shipment to be made from Western Canada to the markets in Eastern Ontario. That one load was the forerunner of millions of bushels which poured out of the West, bound for destinations all over the world, and which had grown by last year to an export trade of over 250,000,000 bushels.

Canada's first export wheat was grown by the Selkirk settlers. It was loaded on Red River carts and hauled in to Winnipeg, then transferred to York boats, which carried it down the Red River to the exit point. In the U.S., railroads took over and finally the shipment made its appearance in Eastern Ontario—where it sold for \$2 a bushel.

Today Canada exports more wheat than any other country in the world, but old-timers still like to recall that first tiny shipment that started the ball rolling.

**AND FOR WHAT**  
One of the political cartoonists in London did a drawing recently of a symbolic figure of a farmer standing in a field of ruined wheat, raising his arms hopefully to the rain-filled skies. "All we've learnt to do," said the caption, "is to split the stem!" From London Letter.

Kind hearts may be more than cornucopia, but the banks won't take them as collateral. 2697

## Britain Was First

Not Invent Electric Bulb

A British broadcaster says the average Englishman, as well as the average American, believes Edison invented electric light, whereas 5,000,000 bulbs were in use in Britain before Edison had anything to do with it. Quite true. The electric "bulb" was invented by Sir Joseph W. Swan in 1880, from whom Edison acquired the patent rights and his first bulbs bore the trade name "Ediswan".

**TO FEEL RIGHT — Eat Right!**  
To fight sleep, they say, is invariably losing battle, and the accident records have far too many examples caused by those who refused to give in to lassitude, but insisted on going ahead despite the danger signals.

Find a place where there is sufficient space to park completely off the roadway, stop the car, relax in the seat and have a little nap. Usually ten or fifteen minutes will suffice, and you will be ready to drive on quite refreshed and alert.

But under no circumstances try the fool-hardy system of fighting to keep awake while you continue to drive.

**ANOTHER INNOVATION**  
"Thrifty women, who feel one warm winter coat is worth three pairs of evening shoes, will still be able to get a bit of glamour by experimenting with three-pairs-of-heels-to-one-dance-slipper bargains, and may even try a harlequin effect with one red heel and the other blue."

## Has Started Book

Churchill Working On First Volume  
Of His History Of The War

Newsweek says Winston Churchill is hard at work on his history of the war, hoping to finish the first volume by April and follow quickly with others. He dictates from his bed to a secretary until lunch; later he resumes dictation in the library, striding back and forth. He sees few visitors and lets only parliamentary and party duties take time from the book.

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## Working Toward Goal

Scientists Believe Eggs With Flomer  
Shell Are A Possibility

United States Agriculture Department scientists haven't quite come up with an egg that will bounce—but they're working toward that goal.

Actually, they don't much care whether they produce a shell that really can be dribbled along like a basketball, but they're seriously after an egg that can stand a good bit of knocking around.

No whim, the activity in the department's research laboratory is the result of repeated pleas from poultrymen and egg handlers.

"They have been trying for years to get a more durable egg," the research man told a reporter, "and we are close to the payoff now. We really have something."

What they have, he went on, is an egg that will withstand between eight and nine pounds' pressure. As eggs go, that is a lot of pressure. Most eggs crack at four pounds or less.

Specifically, the department is working for two things: A tougher, less porous shell, and a firmer white around the egg. Both are important in shipping and storing.

Researchers found out that given an even break on food, some hens made tougher shells than others. From there on, the hunt for the less fragile shell was simply a matter of breeding.

By the same route, the laboratory has developed a type of chicken that produces eggs with thick whites.

Besides providing a firmer layer under the shell, that thick white adds to the keeping quality, the research man said.

## Nature Is Quiet

But In Autumn We Have What We  
Call "Rustling Days"

Nature, of course, is a quiet creature, except when she stirs up thunderstorm or hurricane. The doings of the season are mostly silent ones. There is no commotion in spring when a lilac bush blossoms. And no one, not even an interested lawn mower, has ever heard grass grow. Butterflies and birds use their wings with considerably less noise than planes, deer get through a forest with not much more sound than a fox tracking a deer mouse, and when snow falls it is not at all in its descent like winter-defending cold going down a chute. Man, if he is lucky enough to be able to build his house these days, cannot do it without a certain racket of hammer and saw. But big, dom-like orange roofs of pumpkins have arisen as quietly as a Japanese beetle crawling on a cucumber vine. And the handsome, vegetable Quonset huts will be ready to open their interiors to any Halloween small boy.

However, nature, particularly in a time when she can be considered as resting on the fruits and leaves of her summer accomplishments does have a slight break in her accustomed noiselessness. In autumn, before the silence of later frosts has fallen on field and bird, there is a brief period of what might be called "rustling days." The rustle comes with ripeness, with that serene and wholesome withering which spreads over a landscape where the sun, yellow as pasture goldenrod, is as warm at mid-day as a summer not yet entirely mislaid.—New York Herald-Tribune.

## One Of Chief Hazards

Drowsiness When Driving A Car Can  
Have Serious Consequences

Experienced motorists and observers agree that drowsiness on the part of drivers is one of the chief hazards of the highway says the Port Arthur News-Chronicle. Driving has the effect on many people of bringing about this condition which can lead to highly serious or fatal consequences.

Expert advice is that the worst thing the driver can do is to try to fight sleep. They say it cannot be done and the only suggestion they have to offer is that the wheel be given to someone else or, if that is not possible, the driver should park in a safe place and take a nap. It may cost time but it is better to be safe on the side of the road than en route to hospital after a spill in the ditch.

To fight sleep, they say, is invariably losing battle, and the accident records have far too many examples caused by those who refused to give in to lassitude, but insisted on going ahead despite the danger signals.

Find a place where there is sufficient space to park completely off the roadway, stop the car, relax in the seat and have a little nap. Usually ten or fifteen minutes will suffice, and you will be ready to drive on quite refreshed and alert.

But under no circumstances try the fool-hardy system of fighting to keep awake while you continue to drive.

**ANOTHER INNOVATION**  
"Thrifty women, who feel one warm winter coat is worth three pairs of evening shoes, will still be able to get a bit of glamour by experimenting with three-pairs-of-heels-to-one-dance-slipper bargains, and may even try a harlequin effect with one red heel and the other blue."

## PROPER HANDLING OF LIVESTOCK FOR MARKET NECESSARY

Some Good Rules Are Offered To  
Prevent Losses

The fall marketing season for livestock is once more at hand and shipments to the yards and plants will no doubt be heavy through the winter and into spring. While hog production has decreased and hog marketing will be lighter, it is expected that cattle shipments may be fully up to last year's high levels. Judging by June 1st, population estimates, lamb marketing will also be fairly heavy.

At this season every market sees an increase in the number of overloaded and improperly loaded cars. Truck receipts also increase and less care seems to be used in properly separating large and small stock, and in bedding the trucks, than when receipts are lighter.

The responsibility for reducing the annual toll of damage, and loss to commercial livestock through bruising rests not alone with the producers. Country shippers, truckers, stock yard companies, railway commission agents, and packers all handle the stock at one time or another and should assume their full share of responsibility, if the job is to be done right.

The proper handling and loading of livestock not only prevents losses from bruises, scratches, broken legs, spreading and deaths but animals handled quietly and loaded comfortably do not suffer as heavy shrinkage. Every care and precaution possible should be taken between the time an animal leaves its pen or feed lot on the farm until it arrives at the killing floor of the packing plant. The following are some of the ways to prevent handling losses:

1. Remove cattle when young.
2. Bedorn trucks from steps.
3. Remove projecting nails or splinters in feed racks.
4. Keep old machinery out of feed lots.
5. Do not feed heavily just prior to loading.
6. Use good loading chutes.
7. Use sand or fine gravel for bedding to prevent slipping.
8. Cover sand with straw, but no straw for hogs in hot weather.
9. Wet sand bedding in summer before loading hogs.
10. Provide covers for trucks to protect from sun in summer and cold in winter.
11. Always partition mixed loads to separate classes, and calves from cattle.
12. Separate sows and stags from other classes.
13. Remove protruding nails, bolts or any sharp objects in truck or car.
14. Load carefully to avoid crowding against sharp corners and not overload.
15. Use canvas slappers instead of clubs or whips.
16. Tie all bulls in truck or car.
17. Slow down on sharp curves and around corners.
18. Back truck slowly and squarely against unloading dock.
19. Unload slowly. Don't drop animals from upper to lower deck; use slatted chutes.
20. Never lift sheep by the wool.

## New Kind Of Farm

Man From South Holland To Work  
Out Project In Ontario

TORONTO.—A vast under-glass market gardening project, specializing in the early production of tomatoes and cucumbers, is to be established, shortly, in Southwestern Ontario, by Johannes Negrijn, Dutch agriculturalist, who returned recently after a year to coast inspection of Canadian agricultural sites. His project will feature a new type of green house made of reinforced concrete which he has patented with the British and Canadian Governments.

He will begin by putting one to two acres under glass somewhere in the Leamington-Brantford-Chatham triangle. "With favorable conditions, I hope to develop this into an industry embracing some 20 to 30 acres of green houses," Mr. Negrijn said. His patented green house of reinforced concrete is a departure from the orthodox type of wood and steel, finds its advantage in the fact that it requires less maintenance than the latter.

A native of Gouda, South Holland, Mr. Negrijn went to England ten years ago. He owns 14 acres of green houses there but he expects to sell them presently and devote all his time to his new Canadian project.

**A SLIGHT MISTAKE**

According to the Rotarian Magazine an inspector, visiting a country school, was extremely annoyed at the noise made by the pupils in an adjoining room. At last, unable to stand it any longer, he opened the door and burst in upon the class. Seeing one boy taller than the others, and talking a great deal, he seized him by the collar, removed him to the next room, and stood him firmly in the corner. "Now you stand there and be quiet!" he commanded. Ten minutes later a small head appeared round the door of the inspector's room, and a meek voice asked: "Please, sir, may we have our teacher back?"





# General Assembly Of United Nations Is Last Organization Set Up To Keep World Peace

(By Thomas J. Hamilton in the New York Times)

THE General Assembly of the United Nations, which meets at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., is made up of delegates from fifty-one nations. This meeting on the site of the former World's Fair is the second part of the Assembly's first annual session, which convened in London last Jan. 10.

The fifty-one nations represented whose permanent structure was established at San Francisco in June, 1945, are banded together for the purpose of keeping the peace. For months, in the various branches of the United Nations organization, they have been struggling to perfect machinery that will preserve international harmony and avert the catastrophe of another world war.

While the United Nations are wrestling with the problem of keeping the peace, the work of making that peace is still going on. The Paris conference that closed recently represents but one phase of this difficult task.

The Big Four of the Paris Conference are, of course, the dominant powers in the United Nations—together with China, which also has a permanent seat on the powerful Security Council—and a consequent right to the jealously guarded veto. As members of the United Nations, the Big Four will take part in the coming discussions of the General Assembly and the meetings of the Security Council, which will be held during the Assembly's session. At the same time their representatives will also be meeting in New York in an attempt to agree upon the draft treaties prepared at Paris and also upon the most complex problem of all, the peace terms to be granted Germany.

Thus the Big Four will be acting in two separate capacities. As the peace makers, they will have the responsibility of approving the peace terms and settling the war. As members of the United Nations, they and their associates are charged with the duty of preserving the peace once it is made—and, in the process, of safeguarding human rights and improving economic and social conditions throughout the world.

The United Nations organization can be considered as consisting of these six major divisions:

- I.—The General Assembly.
- II.—The Security Council.
- III.—The Economic and Social Council.
- IV.—The Trusteeship Council.
- V.—The International Court of Justice.
- VI.—The Secretariat.

The General Assembly is the parliament of the fifty-one members of the U.N., which, under the Charter, is dedicated to the promotion of international co-operation in the political field and in the economic, social, cultural, educational and health fields and to "the realization of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all."

Outside the Assembly the three most important organs of the United Nations are the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council and the Trusteeship Council. The Security Council's duty is to investigate all international disputes, propose peaceful methods of settling such disputes and, in case of a continued threat to world peace, to call on United Nations members to invoke diplomatic action or to take military action.

The Economic and Social Council is authorized to study and make recommendations on social, economic, educational and health questions; to set up specialized agencies to deal with these subjects and to co-ordinate the activities of these agencies.

The Trusteeship Council, as yet to be established, will supervise the administration of former mandated territories and other territories taken away from enemy countries.

These three Councils and the General Assembly are related in their functions. The Assembly elects non-permanent members of the Security Council and all members of the Economic and Social Council. The three Councils are obliged to make periodic reports to the Assembly. In the case of the Security Council the Assembly has no power to alter its decisions, but it has the right to discuss and criticize them and exert moral pressure by making recommendations about them.

The Assembly has final authority over the reports of the Security Council. The agreements between the United Nations and the specialized agencies under the jurisdiction of the Economic and Social Council must also be approved by the Assembly, and where it has authorized the Assembly provides contributions to the budgets of these agencies. Like the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council is under the authority of the Assembly.

The International Court of Justice is devoted to the arbitration of all international disputes submitted to it and acts as adviser to the United Nations on legal questions.

The Secretariat is the major administrative body of the United Na-

tions and is a permanent organization.

These six divisions of the United Nations constitute a very complicated structure, which relies on the system of checks and balances that characterizes the American Constitution. However, there is no Supreme Court to settle jurisdictional disputes within the organization, and dominating all its activities is the power residing in the Big Five.

This power is exercised by the Big Five in the Security Council, where, in all matters that do not concern questions of procedure, a decision cannot be made without the affirmative vote of each of the Big Five. Thus a veto by any one of these powers can prevent the Security Council from taking any action whatsoever. Even any attempt to amend the Charter is subject to the veto. The Charter provides that amendments to it shall come into force after they have been adopted by a two-thirds majority of the Assembly and ratified by a two-thirds majority of the Governments of the member nations, including the Big Five.

This is in general way the manner in which the U.N. and its main bodies operate.

## Items Of Interest

A tornado can take a tight-fitting cork out of a bottle. It reduces the air pressure to the extent that the normal pressure inside the bottle blows out the cork.

The Chinese centuries ago used bamboo pipelines to transport natural gas for heat and light.

There are approximately a half million different sorts of living creatures on the earth. About three-fourths of this number are insects.

Linoieum can be cut and handled more easily if first placed in a warm room or sunlight for a few hours.

The first known zoological garden was founded in China in 1100 B.C. and was called the Intelligence Park.

Thomas A. Edison broke his bamboo pole while on a fishing trip and it was while experimenting with the splinters that he perfected the first filaments for the electric light.

In Basingstoke, England, two mushrooms lifted up an 83-pound paving block which had been cemented down.

## HARD TO ANSWER

A little boy was watching a minister write out his sermon.

"How do you know what to write?" the boy asked.

"God tells me," the minister replied.

"If God tells you, why do you scratch out some of it after you have written it?"

Panama is an Indian word meaning bounding fish.

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MOSCOW REPORTS KOREAN REVOLT.—Radio Moscow reported recently that striking workers in the U.S. zone of Korea staged an armed revolt against U.S. troops and that "a great number were killed on both sides." U.S. officers claim they have obtained plans of Korean Communist who allegedly hope to infiltrate an army of 500,000 in southern Korea. Photo shows crippled Korean.

## Aid For Blind

Electronic Device Enables Reading By Converting Printed Letter To Sound

PHILADELPHIA.—An electronic reading aid for the blind which converts printed letters into recognizable sounds was demonstrated publicly for the first time at the closing session of the autumn meeting of the American Philosophical Society.

The device may eventually make it possible for the blind to read without "printed" matter being transcribed into Braille. It weighs only about five pounds and consists of a stylus with which the reader scans the printed page and an amplifying unit resembling a hearing aid.

The instrument developed after several years of research, was demonstrated by its inventor, Dr. V. K. Zworykin, director of electronics research for the Radio Corporation of America, and L. E. Eroy, Dr. Zworykin stated that future developments might result in the actual spelling of the separate letters of the alphabet and perhaps phonetic reading by means of the equipment.

In using the device, the blind person moves the stylus, which resembles a large fountain pen, over the printed page. A small beam of light in the point reflects the shape of the letter to a phototube, which in turn operates an amplifying tube. Through an ear attachment the reader hears a series of high frequency sounds in varying combinations.

Blind persons are now being taught to distinguish the particular sound of each letter in experiments being conducted at several laboratories, Dr. Zworykin reported.

AN OLD PRODUCT

In these days of butter rationing and no oleomargarine, it is interesting to note that margarine was first developed by a French chemist in 1870 to ease a fat-shortage resulting from the Franco-Prussian War.

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# Canadian Wheels Of Industry Expect To Hit Full Stride During The Winter Months

THE Canadian industrial machine, operating since V-J day more than a year ago at an erratic pace as a result of reconstruction problems and strikes, is expected to hit its full stride within the next few months. Indications are that peacetime production of Canadian industry will reach an all-time high during the winter.

Settlement of the 81-day basic steel strike appears to have sounded the note for a series of strike settlements which will bring peace on the industrial front. Accompanying the settlements and flowing from the wave of summer strikes are wage increases averaging in most cases about 12 cents an hour.

Although the war was primarily responsible for the lack of goods, domestic labor strife has not helped the production front either. Long drawn-out strikes at Canadian and American steel plants and automobile factories have seriously hampered production.

The effects of the war on some durable consumer goods can be seen by comparing production before and after 1941. In the four years, 1938-1941 about 387,000 washing machines were produced in Canada. From 1942 to 1945 the output amounted to only about 126,000. The situation is even worse in regard to refrigerators. In the same four years, 1938-1941 production was about 222,000. In 1942-1945 less than 41,000 were produced—nine months production at the pre-war rate.

Production of automobiles also showed a marked decline in 1942-1945 when a meagre 13,000 cars were made. In 1938-1941 production totaled 313,000.

Steel, that precious metal, without which production would be impossible, is easily lacking due to recent strikes in both Canadian and American steel plants. Canada depends on the U.S. for most of her steel, and as a result of labor disputes in the U.S. early in 1946, imports were cut considerably. It is estimated that imports will total 500,000 tons and may well be as low as 450,000 tons. Canada requires 900,000 tons of imported steel.

Resultant steel supplies for 1946 will be far below the 1945 level of three million tons or the estimated three and one-quarter million tons Canada needs to keep in step with her production program.

As farm equipment and building supplies are in short supply, a program for this year, a large proportion of available steel supplies will be diverted to these uses.

Diversification of steel to priority programs however, has not completely stopped production of metal consumer goods as seen by the production up-swing started early this year.

In March, 1946, 8,529 washing machines were manufactured. This is more than the average monthly output rate in 1938 and 1939, though slightly less than in 1937. Production for the first two quarters of 1946 totaled 50,263.

Output of electric refrigerators in April, 1946, was 5,229, compared with about 4,300 for each month in 1939. Total production for the first six months of this year reached 28,320.

Although only three passenger cars were produced in October, 1945, in April, 1946, saw 9,863 automobiles roll off Canadian assembly lines equalling the 1939 monthly production rate. By June of this year 40,700 cars were produced in Canada with 12,269 going to the export market.

Steam-generated electricity requires approximately 100,000 gallons of water for each ton of coal used.

## Have Chosen Insignia

Members Of Canada's Bomber Group Will Wear Lapel Pins

Members of Canada's mighty bomber group which blasted every major European target in the Second Great War, will sport their own lapel insignia pins. Known as R.C.A.F. "6" Group, which operated Wellington, Halifax and Lancaster bombers from bases in Yorkshire, England, Canada's "bomber boys" have chosen a small circular pin with the word "Canada" at its base. On its blue background is imposed a silver rosette upon which is imposed a red maple leaf centered by the figure "6". Through the "6" there is a facsimile of a bomb in grey.

## NORMAL FATIGUE

It is natural to be tired—healthfully fatigued, after an expenditure of energy, and the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, reminds Canadians that this is part of the process of living. The Department also points out that fatigue produces waste products and that rest and sleep are essential to restoration of body cells. So all must have sufficient sleep for health, and children need more rest and sleep to compensate for growth and youthful frolics.

## JUST A REMINDER

As a grim reminder to motorists, a black flag will fly from the Bang building near the corner of Danforth and Pape avenues, Toronto's second worst accident spot. On accident-free days, the flag will be replaced by the Union Jack.

## Gandhi's Faith Shaken

Feels His Belief That He Would Live To Be 125 Years Is Uncertain

NEW DELHI.

Gandhi said in an interview that he was "shaken" in his belief that he would live to be 125 years old. The Hindu leader is 77.

He attributed his uncertainty to loss of "equanimity" recently over what he said he considered an unwarranted distribution of food which his co-workers had planned during a ceremony in connection with his birthday.

He said he was feeling as well as he had any right to feel, but that he now was uncertain of making his goal.

Rejendra Prasad, food member of the cabinet in the interim government of India, had come to preside at a flag-raising in connection with Gandhi's birthday and peanuts, raisins and other fruits were to be served to Harijan (untouchable) children and volunteers in his camp.

"I flared up madly," Gandhi said. "I lost my balance. You can use any adjective or adjective you like to describe it."

Gandhi said he considered it an insult to the food minister to give food away needlessly in his presence and to children and others "who were not in need."

"It was then I discovered my failure. This loss of self-control has cost some years of my life—which it will be possible to regain if I regain my equanimity—or gain it. That is the humbler way to say it."

His anger flared up, he explained, because "every morsel of food has to be husbanded if we do it, there will be no shortage."

India is the last country in the world that should be short of food, if our rulers knew their business—and there was no blackmarketing," he said.

## Had Unusual Job

Woman Holding Special Constable's Appointment In R.C.M.P. Has Retired

SWIFT CURRENT.—One of the few women holders of a special constable's appointment in the R.C.M.P., Miss Annie A. Greer, has retired here.

Miss Greer, who did stenographic work at the detachment here, had been with the R.C.M.P. since 1928, before that was with the Saskatchewan provincial police.

At Maple Creek recently a woman employed by the Mounties at old Fort Walsh site as a cook was given a special constable's rating in the force.

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2 KILLED IN COLLISION WITH TRAIN.—Two men died in this wrecked car following collision with a C.P.R. train 90 miles east of Hamilton, Ont. The dead men are Gottfried Teske and his brother-in-law, Theodore Michor, both of the Simcoe district. One of the victims can be seen in the wrecked car.

## Perky Animal Pets

All little children... and adults too... would like to have this puppy and elephant! They're the cutest pets in all the land!

They stand alone, are 7 1/2 inches tall. Pattern 7004 has transfer for elephant and dog directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (cheques cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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**OGDEN'S**  
Fine Cut  
Rolls an A1 Cigarette



OGDEN'S  
FINE CUT  
CIGARETTES

**Health**  
LEAGUE OF CANADA  
presents  
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST



#### VACCINATION STILL NECESSARY

Most everybody knows what smallpox is, but not many of the present generation have seen a case. Smallpox is a killing disease, and it distinguishes those it does not kill. Once the most dreaded of all diseases with epidemics which wiped out one-tenth of the population at a time, smallpox is a disease against which there is no natural immunity.

The disease may be almost forgotten, but there are still cases occurring in Canada. And, the recent outbreak on the United States of the Pacific Coast served as a warning that smallpox has not altogether disappeared.

However, it has been practically wiped out through vaccination—a protective process which immunizes the recipient. Vaccination should be repeated every seven years, or during an epidemic.

The Journal of the Canadian Medical Association stated recently that heavy post-war travel is facilitating the spread of smallpox into areas usually relatively free. The Journal stated that there is "definite risk" of scattered outbreaks in Canada and, because it could not be claimed that Canadians were adequately protected, suggested a campaign in support of vaccination and re-vaccination.

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**  
Good for  
BUMPS AND BRUISES  
JUST PAT IT ON!

#### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

St. Cross hospital, at Winchester, England, run by the Order of Noble Poverty, has marked its 500th anniversary.

To speed up salvage operations, the British admiralty is experimenting with underwater photography of wrecks.

A notice went up in the window of a tobacconist's in Regent's Park, London, recently: "Closed for 20 minutes—stocktaking."

Finders of a 300 A.D. collection of Roman silver, S. Ford and G. Butcher have been offered £1,000 (\$4,000) each by the British Museum.

The R.A.F.'s No. 147 transport squadron has carried 132,000 passengers and 42,000,000 pounds (\$168,000,000) worth of freight without mishap.

Coal production in Alberta for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was nearly 1,000,000 tons ahead of last year, John Crawford, chief inspector of mines, announced.

Wolf hunting by aircraft on a large scale is planned this Winter in Russia following last year's experiments when more than 100 wolves were shot from planes on one occasion.

Viscount Mountbatten of Burma, who received a perage for services as Allied commander in Southeast Asia, Wednesday has taken the oath as a member of the British house of lords.

#### Tipping Services

"Just A Mess Of Honey" Says The Ottawa Journal.

The Journal continues: "If the people who make a living getting out sheets on the stock market knew what was going to happen to their living getting out such sheets; they would all be multi-millionaires. Actually, most of the people who publish and write for tip sheets are people who know very little of the world and economic forces which influence stock markets; the superficial, elementary things they say—often jargon they have picked up in board rooms—reveal them as definitely third rate."

"Yet many people who ought to know better are victimized by such sheets; allow themselves to be taken in by the gibberish of hacks who couldn't for the life of them tell what Canada's production of trade was last year, let alone at present, and who wouldn't know one of Mr. Hiley's budget speeches from a sermon by Raymond Fosdick."

Of course, the best advice to investors and would-be investors, or speculators, is simply to deal with members of the established stock exchanges or the Investment Dealers' Association. Or if it is a new promotion without such sponsorship, there are reliable financial publications ready to give sound advice; and there is the Better Business Bureau, whose slogan is: "Investigate Before You Invest."

#### MADE NO CLEARER

The Windsor Star says many movements have originated with mystifying names, but a study of their theories has usually cleared matters up. This new business of existentialism tops them all, however. The word could not possibly mean anything to a layman, but after reading an exhaustive explanation, the mystery is made immeasurably deeper. 2697

**Relieves DISTRESS OF Child's Cold As He Sleeps**



Penetrates deep into bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates throat and back muscles like a warm, comforting massage.

This effective special penetrating-stimulating action works for hours during the night to relieve distress of colds while your little one sleeps. Results are so good often by morning most misery of the cold is relieved. Try it tonight!

**VICK'S VapoRub**

#### Ahead In Race

Britain Leads Other Nations In Development of Jet-Propelled Ship

British marine engineers expect to launch the first semi-jet-propelled ship next year, effecting "the greatest change in ocean transport since the transition from sail to steam," the London News Chronicle reported from Liverpool.

The secretly designed jet engine is based on the same principles as the gas turbine engine on land, is designed to develop 6,000 horsepower over long distances, and means that ships' boiler rooms can be eliminated for more cargo space the paper said. The News Chronicle said British engineers are winning the jet-ship race against Norwegian, Swiss, and American scientists. It said the U.S. navy is building small jet-propelled naval vessels.

#### LOWER ACCOMMODATION RATES FOR TOURISTS

OTTAWA. — Accommodation for persons of low income will be provided in Canada's National Parks when the demand for home construction is met, Roy Gibson, director of the lands, parks and forests branch of the Resources Department, said.

Mr. Gibson was asked at a conference of provincial tourist officials if the department planned hotels or cabins for tourists whose vacations are short and incomes limited.

He answered that "we intend if we can" to build such facilities but that "soldier housing" comes first.

#### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



#### PEGGY



#### THE TILLERS



#### Atomic Power Seen As Aid To Northland

Would Uncover Vast, Undeveloped Natural Resources

TORONTO. — Vast, undeveloped natural resources of northern Canada—hitherto impossible to uncover because of their distance from the supply centres—would have been made productive through application of atomic energy, H. A. Winne, supervisor of a \$500,000,000 atomic plant in the state of Washington, said.

Mr. Winne, vice-president in charge of engineering policy for the General Electric company, is in charge of the Stanford engineering works, a plutonium-producing plant.

If we can develop atomic energy plants that could be installed in the far north, then it would mean the problem of power supply—how to get oil or coal or electricity into remote districts—would have been eliminated," he said in an interview. "As a result it might be possible to open mines and other projects farther north than anyone has yet done."

Aside from this development, however, the impact of atomic energy on industrial methods would hardly be noticed.

Atomic plants would be used only as it is today. Atomic energy "will never replace hydro or coal or oil as power sources—it will only supplement them."

#### H.M.S. Vanguard

Britain's Latest Battleship Will Be Used For Royal Visit To Africa

When the Royal Family visit South Africa next February they will travel to Capetown in H.M.S. Vanguard, Britain's latest-built capital ship. Designed as a capital fighting unit of the United Kingdom Fleet the "Vanguard" has ample quarters for a commander-in-chief and staff officers and it is the existence of this accommodation that has made it possible in a short time and with comparatively small alterations to adapt the ship for the Royal Family and entourage.

To Peel Right — Eat Right!

#### HEADACHES?

Are you irregular?

Tonight take all-vegetable NIT-negative. It contains no harmful drugs, no alcohol, no artificial wastes, often the cause of headache, dizziness, nausea, etc. It's brighter, NIT comes in two strengths, Regular NIT and NIT Junior (1/2 dose). Plain or chocolate coated.

**NIT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT 25¢  
NIT-negative REMEDY SIZES  
10¢ 25¢ 50¢

**Melrose Coffee**  
MAKE MELROSE COFFEE YOUR COFFEE



IT'S FRIENDLY AND HEARTWARMING, AND SO COMPLETELY SATISFYING

**Melrose Coffee**  
RICH STRONG DELICIOUS

#### Unusual Cargo

Canadian Beaver Taken By Air To Some Place In Argentina

Twenty Canadian beaver, with their rattles of fresh poplar saplings, left Montreal by air recently for New York on the first lap of a long flight to Argentina.

They are bound for a still undetermined destination about 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires where the Argentine government plans to stock them.

Thomas Lamb, muskrat and beaver rancher from Moose Lake, Sask., accompanied the unusual cargo, and will remain several months in Argentina seeking suitable muskrat and beaver country.

#### NEW TYPE PENICILLIN

Production of a new type penicillin, so pure and potent that it can be stored in a dry state for three years without refrigeration, has been announced. The new form, developed after two years work, will be known as white crystalline penicillin.

#### ALL SHOULD HELP

Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, addressing the Toronto Kiwanis club urged that service clubs and individuals work to stamp out disease and distress, and not leave it up to the government.

#### SAYS CANADA ACHIEVED FULL NATIONHOOD IN WAR

TORONTO.—The war demonstrated the fullness of Canada's achievement of nationhood, Sir John Anderson, war-time Chancellor of the Exchequer in the former British coalition government, said at a civic luncheon in his honor.

Sir John paid tribute to Canada for its aid to Britain during the war and said it helped to steel the British people during the darkest hours of the conflict.

"It was always a comfort to know that come what may there were other British shores overseas inviolate from which to carry on the fight," Sir John said.

You contributed men, money and materials but your contribution to our morale was the demonstration of the people of our race not to be borne down by tyranny," he added.

The art of cutting and polishing stones was scarcely developed before the middle century.

**MATHEU'S SYRUP**  
For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats  
For best results follow the instructions exactly

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



#### —By Chuck Thurston



#### —By Les Carroll



#### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Blivance
- 2 To slide
- 3 Place of amusement
- 4 Warmest
- 5 Correlative
- 6 Indigent
- 7 Portage of
- 8 Meadow
- 9 Mountain pass
- 10 Feat
- 11 Woolly animal
- 12 To go in
- 13 Note of scale
- 14 Snow and rain
- 15 Organ of hearing
- 16 (adj.)
- 17 With
- 18 Particular snow
- 19 Pertaining to
- 20 To reimburse
- 21 To "be"
- 22 Dishes
- 23 Capital of
- 24 Public conveyance
- 25 Part of the head
- 26 To ventilate
- 27 Winklike
- 28 Mute
- 29 Man's nickname
- 30 Vast horse
- 31 Lilia
- 32 To aggravate
- 33 Meticulous

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Breakfast food
- 2 Write
- 3 Cleaning device
- 4 To urge
- 5 Retail
- 6 Enthusiasm
- 7 Exclamation
- 8 Brother of
- 9 Philippine
- 10 To expel from
- 11 Baker's
- 12 (adj.)
- 13 Grasses
- 14 To try out
- 15 Turkish prince
- 16 Dry creek
- 17 To blinder
- 18 Small glass
- 19 To make merry
- 20 Groups of three
- 21 Cuttlefish
- 22 Levantine
- 23 A storm
- 24 Blivance
- 25 Measure
- 26 City in France
- 27 Measure
- 28 (adj.)
- 29 Mute
- 30 Vast horse
- 31 Lilia
- 32 To aggravate
- 33 Meticulous

**ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**

ADO AD DROWN  
FIRE OR GREAT  
AR MASONRY  
FOR BIRD  
STEREOTYPE  
KATY DOR  
EVA CAR PAKES  
BAYONNE  
RENO GRAB  
OE ORERER  
SPIDER YEARS  
CLIMB  
Prepared





### THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

An Independent Newspaper Serving the Interests of the People of Crossfield and District Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. Entered as Second Class Matter. P. O. Dept. Ottawa

#### WORTH WHILE

The Crossfield Curling Rink is rapidly being boarded in and soon the curlers will be in full swing.

The Curling Rink has been designed along the lines of a Community Centre and as such the whole community has been asked to aid in the work.

Some local citizens have found fault with the design or with the managing of the rink and have been slow in offering their assistance with the project. At the same time these people will be out in full force as soon as the curlers are ready to go for the season.

Winter is upon us and there is still a great deal of work to be done.

Now is the time to forget the petty differences and dig in and get the job done. Everyone is needed to aid in the building and when it is finished it will be a project of which the citizens of this town may well be proud.

#### A NEW BATTLE GROUND

Main street in Crossfield is beginning to take on the appearance of a boxing arena. More and more is this the case as each Saturday night follows another.

A few drinks and the boys are out on the street toe to toe and hard at it. Women and Children on the street receive no recognition.

A good knock down, drag out, fight is worth watching but the fighting that we have had here in no way resembles this. The variety seen on our main street is largely the, foul messy mouth kind and is good for nothing not even to settle the petty squabbles.

These fights are becoming serious and some immediate action must be taken to prevent their recurrence.

#### A FINANCIAL LOSS

Before the farm strike started this newspaper went on record as saying that the farmers would be the first to lose by such a move.

Figures just released from the Dairy Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture more than bear out our original view.

The figures as released, are for the period of Sept. 1st to Oct. 6th, the period of the farm strike, show the following loss to farmers in this province:

	Pounds Lost	Value
Creameary Butter	1,950,880	\$742,000
Cheddar Cheese	104,700	24,000
Evaporated Milk	200,000	15,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$781,000</b>
<b>Losses in Government Subsidies:</b>		
Churning Butterfat		\$171,500
Milk for Cheesemaking		4,250
Milk for Evaporating		750

**Total Subsidy Lost \$176,500**  
In addition to this then was the loss to fluid milk milk producers in smaller towns due to discontinuance of milk supply and there was the additional loss to producers supplying milk for drying.

Some credit could be allowed for the increased production of dairy butter, but this is more than offset by the losses to fluid milk production.

The total cost to farmers in the dairy branch alone is the stupendous figure of \$957,500.00. This is a staggering loss in revenue to the farmers of this province and one that they could not well afford.

## Seek Improvement in Agriculture

Marking a major step forward in agriculture in Alberta and the Dominion members of the Calgary branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada meeting at the Olds School of Agriculture in Olds Thursday evening, endorsed a motion favoring the establishment of professional statutes for university graduates in agriculture or workers who are at present employed in responsible positions in agriculture and who do not necessarily hold a degree.

The meeting felt that the status of the agricultural professional man today did not come up to that of other professional men with comparable training—that he was under paid and that he did not have the prestige which is rated by the other professions.

Dr. Bentley, of the University of Alberta, formerly of the University of Saskatchewan and a member of the committee which drafted the act for the institution of professional agriculture in Saskatchewan, in addressing the meeting, expressed the opinion that agriculture was the world's oldest art and after having strived for years yet only ranks as the youngest profession.

The agriculture institute is an organization to which anyone holding an agricultural degree is eligible for membership and whose purpose is the co-ordination of the agricultural experts in the Dominion for the advancement of the interests of agriculture.

The meeting opened in the auditorium of the O.S.A. with Mr. F. N. Miller, principal of the school acting as chairman. Students in agriculture at the school were welcomed to this open session by the chairman, who explained that the Calgary branch of the Agricultural Institute was one of three similar branches in the province, the other two being located at Lethbridge and Edmonton.

Among the guests introduced by Mr. Miller were: Mr. James Murray, Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, who for 16 years was principal of the O.S.A.; Walter and Cecil Anderson, former students of the O.S.A. and graduates in agriculture; Mr. J. McFall, secretary of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture and president of the Calgary branch of the Institute; Mr. John Keay, of the Dominion Dairy Grading Service at Calgary; Don McKinnon, former M.L.A., graduate of the O.S.A., now farming near Carleton Place; Ivan Garrison, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Calgary; Dr. Bentley of the agricultural branch of the University of Alberta; C. Fairbanks of the staff of Canadian Industries Ltd. at Calgary; and Mr. Bud Stullfox and Harry Leggett all of the Lacombe Experimental Station; Fred Bell, district agriculturist of Drumheller; Henry Irving, also of Drumheller and head of the agriculturist service board there; Ken Walker, district agriculturist of Youngstown; Aubrey West, now an inspector of the Dominion Department of Agriculture Farms Crop Branch. Mr. West was a former instructor at the O.S.A. in animal husbandry.

Mr. Fred Newcombe, director of agricultural services, Alberta Department of Agriculture, was then introduced and with a series of slides he chose as his subject "Agriculture Overseas." Referring to England, he was impressed by the productivity of the soil after thousands of years, and commended the Women's Land Army for the great task they took on in agriculture during the war years. He commented briefly on the ravages of war in the liberated countries and at some length described his impressions of a French horse show at which the spectators were overly interested in the judging.

In closing Mr. Newcombe expressed the view that "a hungry man is a dangerous man," and he felt that the food problem had a great deal to do with international affairs.

Following a brief recess the business of the Calgary local of the Institute was proceeded with in the library of the school. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, at which initial discussion took place with reference to the professionalization of agriculturists. Following this Dr. Bentley summed up the fine points of the act as passed in Saskatchewan and answered numerous questions.

Mr. West of Calgary moved that the Calgary branch go on record as being in accord with the establishment of an agriculture institute in Alberta, linked with the Canadian Institute of Agriculture.

This motion was unanimously passed and questionnaires have gone out to all members of the institute and all known agricultural graduates in the province and these are being forwarded to Edmonton for survey and an initial draft of the proposed Act in Alberta has been drawn up and depending upon the response to these questionnaires it will be presented to the legislature in due course.

The meeting strongly emphasized that the Act would in no way jeopardize the position of a man now

in his position and would be eligible for membership with a professional status in the agriculture institute. Surprisingly few graduates enter the commercial field of agriculture with large concerns and it was felt with the professional status there would be more incentive for the graduate in the wide field of agriculture.

#### MY JALOPY

My car's a very ancient make,  
Rickety homely, scant of paint,  
Its progress marred by squeak and groan,  
But it's paid for, and  
It's all my own.  
I will admit, I envy some,  
The way their snooty, new ones run.  
But, what makes me give a despairing sigh,  
Is when a Model T  
Goes rushing by.

I push the gadgets, try the brakes,  
The old car quivers snorts and shakes,  
And answers with an agonized moan,  
And I paid for it—  
It's all my own.  
I pull aside, we can't go fast—  
To let the haughty new one past.  
But, I'm right disgruntled,  
I don't know why—  
When a Model T  
Goes rushing by!

—W. H.

#### HE'S BEEN AROUND

Sometimes I do feel so hard-up  
When my folding money's spent,  
And my pocket holes, maybe a dime  
Or a single little cent.

I feel neglected and rejected,  
And if I speak I stutter.  
I walk at the sidewalk's very edge  
And feel like I should be in the gutter.

But, let me clutch a folded bill,  
If it has two figures on it—  
My way's the middle of the sidewalk  
And my feet are firm upon it.

It's queer how money affects my  
my way,  
And my demeanour is bent,  
I'm king of the road with a folded bill,  
And a tramp with a copper cent.  
—W. H.

Two veterans, H. A. Loveland and H. A. Lions of Wallaceburg, Ont., couldn't wait for the walls and roof to go up when building their own garage to connect a repair business—so they opened up shop anyhow. Both men are putting their rehabilitation credits and gratuities into the project.

#### MERCHANTS READY

Merchants report that Christmas shoppers are starting early this year and are advising all their customers to get their shopping done now while stocks are as complete as possible, as renewals of Christmas goods will be hard to make.

#### LIPSETT and COLLIER

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS  
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.  
CALGARY

If you have any news items send them along we would be only too pleased to publish your items. Either send them direct to us or to Mr. Harry Ma yin Crossfield.

#### COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the  
**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
**First Monday of each month**  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

#### Announcement by

#### PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LIMITED

SEASON 1945-1946

It is our pleasure to announce to our Patrons of last year that on deliveries made to our Elevators between August 1st, 1945, and July 31st, 1946, a dividend of 20¢ per bushel on Wheat and 1 1/2¢ on other grains has been authorized by our Board and remittances will be forwarded to patrons as soon as lists are compiled.

SEASON 1946-1947

We have also published notice "in the prescribed form" of our intentions to pay a patronage dividend on present season's deliveries if the earnings of the Company will permit, and we solicit your continued patronage.

#### PARRISH & HEIMBECKER, LIMITED

OUR INTERESTS AND YOURS ARE ONE.

#### FOR SALE BY TENDER

OFFERS will be received by the undersigned up to the 14th December, 1946 for the purchase of all or any part of the following farm property situated 5 miles East of Crossfield:

E 1/2 20-28-28-4th	320 Acres
Sec. 21-28-28-4th	640 Acres
W 1/2 28-28-4th	316 Acres
W 1/2 33-28-28-4th	318 Acres

TENDERS should be placed in a sealed envelope and marked "Tender" and a certified cheque for 5% of offer should accompany same.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
Apply to

CROWN TRUST and GUARANTEE COMPANY

227—8th Avenue, West Calgary, Alberta

## BANKING IN ACTION



RETAILERS make constant use of banking services. In some cases these are simple but essential: the bank takes cash receipts on deposit, makes change, operates current accounts, and accepts and records used ration coupons. Other retail accounts involve considerable handling of drafts, and—a very important service—the making of loans to enable retailers to take advantage of trade discounts. All this entails Banking in Action.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has among its customers many retail houses, from the small corner store to the large chain and department store. Strict attention to their particular needs is given to all the Bank's customers.

Use our services for your banking requirements, whatever they may be. Consult our local Manager.

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

J. LUNAN, Manager CROSSFIELD BRANCH

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